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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Songs and Cake. Mrs. E. S. asks:

Do any of the old readers know the flower in the face of a lady who had old song, "Not for Joe," sung about only lost her mother under most pafifty years ago? Please print recipe for sponge cake.

before, saying: "This is Mothers' Day." Ans.—A good sponge cake recipe is this act set me thinking. Hoping I have not intruded or imposed, and that sugar, tablespoon butter, teaspoon lem-on flavoring, ½ cup hot water; beat eggs remain, yours most respectfully, then put together and beat again, sift in sugar, then add butter and emon; beat well, add flour and baking viewpoint from any I have ever heard powder, and water lastly.

lishman, found in the book you refer to appears in the "old song" column. I how Mothers' Day began has been rehope we get the other one for you also.

More About Mothers' Day. Dear Miss Grey -I have always been an interested reader of your columns. 'Mothers' Day" in tonight's paper. Do you consider it a proof of daughterly of the year? Do you not think it would of the year? Do you not think it would Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, had be kinder in consideration of our friends herself lost her mother only a short time earth is turned these weeds will who have lost that "friend of friends" before, and it was while placing nowers to discard that day altogether? What could cut deeper into the hearts of those could cut deeper into the hearts of the hearts of the cut deeper into the hearts of the hearts of the cut deeper into the cut deeper int

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MISS QUINN, Manager,

Ans, Yours is certainly a different in reference to Mothers' Day, and I am Eliza Cook's poem about the Engpeated so many times in publications of

ng: "This is for my mother." Last

May I saw a young lady flourish a white

thetic circumstances just one month

various sort, and has appeared on our not only for those whose mothers are to cultivate the whole the white flower may also be worn for profitable.
mothers who have "gone before." The to her mind. Of course, the mere wearing of the flower does not help motherhood particularly, but don't you think that the celebration of the day tends to nore love for, and consideration of, 'Mothers."

The remark from the woman you speak of, was surely from pure thought- raked it, and before planting. lessness, or did she know about the ther woman's loss? No one, I am sure would speak so from an unkind motive. Ve may all wear the white flower on Mothers' Day. If our mothers are with us, we may strive to be more tender and thoughtful than ever before. If

Cassle's Cream Coat. Dear Miss Grey .- Have received many nelpful hints from your valuable columns, and would like the privilege to

ask one question 1. Is cream and white blanket-cloth going to be used in the separate outing oats this season? Many thanks.

Ans .- Yes, very much; polo-cloth is also a favorite fabric for the separate coats; cream, white, tan and blue, are

Sends Her Address. our readers asked for a recipe for peanut cake. I have one or two, so I first originated by Mrs. Clementina thought I would send them along. Now, Miss Grey, I must thank you for

putting my long letter in print. I also the imperial tie. Canada was, of course, wish to thank "A Constant Reader" for the first country to celebrate Empire so kindly coming to the rescue with that Day. At the outset of the movement, old song, which I inclose address for. I petitions were circulated to school had no business to get married if they A SCOTCH READER Ans .- Please accept thanks for recipes. The song sent for you has been forwarded, and you will probably eceive it by today's mail.

Dear Miss Grey .- I have read with interest your columns, and now come to you for help. Kindly answer the

and some of the ladies called when I was out and left their cards. should I do? I am a stranger here. 2. When receiving callers is necessary to serve refreshments? Thanking you in advance,

ONE IN DOUBT. Ans.-Return the calls any time with in ten days or a fortnight—no longer. If the "at home" day of the ladies who left cards is printed on the bit of pasteboard, be sure and make the return call on the afternoon indicated. I presure you are a married woman; if so, leave a card of your own and two of your hansband's, when calling upon a married lady; if upon a widow, one of your own and one of your husband's cards. At a home where there are several ladies, say a mother and daughter, a card of both yourself and your husband should be left for each lady in the home—that is, all who are "in society. 2. No, unless you have a regular "at

home" day; then it is customary COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP FOR THE PAIN IN HER BACK.

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well beneath the surface, or them out entirely. Never be

lighten your later weeding.

tent with merely killing the tops. Thoroughness in this will materially

Weeds are about the most persistent

but frequently the gardener gives

As the season grows hotter and

things in the world. They never give

the gardener less enthusiastic, weeds

are prone to get ahead of him. Fighting

them right from the very start puts

er's lack of enthusiasm around First of

Go into the corners of your yard and

along the fence lines and cut any wild

vegetation that is brave enough to

show itself. And keep doing this all

year. Besides giving you a lot of ex-

ercise, operating on the weeds assidu-

See that your fences are proof

hardly a chance of the beginner not

getting a crop, and a good one, if the

cational Association definite proposals

for carrying out the scheme, the association passed a resolution to the effect

Empire Day, and that the educational

The educational department of Nova

Scotia was the first to issue directions

schools of that province, formal action

Cape Colony Adelaide, Perth Ceylon, Barbados, Gibraltar, Nigeria, Torquay,

and practically all parts of the British

Poor, Miserable Husbands.

Guides' " letter. I'm sure she is sorry

public to read. I think that some mar.

their husbands are old cranks. They

bands' faults. Some women make i

their business to make their husbands'

would have rather been old maids, let

enjoy reading the men's opinions or

this subject, as the men generally keen

quiet and take all the women have to

Ans.—You may. You have such a pleasant, candid way of stating things.

it's nice to hear you. Of course we all

knew that "the old married women"

but is is ever well to have "truths" of

this nature repeated often. Thanks for

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COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's

Here is an excellent recipe for mar-

nour: Remove the seeds from 1 grape-

fruit, 1 lemon and 1 orange; put all

through the meat grinder, and place in

water; put 12 cups of granulated sugar in the oven to heat; when the water

and fruit boils up, add the hot sugar

and boil from 30 to 50 minutes. As soon

Oatmeal Cookies—One egg, 1 cup brown sugar, 34 cup shortening, good 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 4 tablespoons cold

water, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder in

flour, 2 cups oatmeal, 1 teaspoon cinna-

mon, pinch of salt, 1 cup of chopped

A Scotch Reader.

10 cents' worth of

ter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 11/2 cups flour,

11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup

Busy Body.

good big lemon, grapefruit; cut all up small, and to a bowl of pulp add

bowls of water; let stand over night;

in morning boil hard for 10 minutes,

boil about 5 minutes; take off stove, and to 1 cup of sugar add 1 cup of pulp.

You will have about 5 or 6 jelly glasses

after adding sugar. Boil till you tkink it will jell; about 20 minutes will

fo. If you have 5 cups of pulp, add 6

Aunt Ethel-Well, Beatrice, were yo

dollar I promised you. And now tell

1 cup of sugar for luck.

me what he did to you.

'ery brave at the dentist's?

Beatrice—Yes, auntie, I was. Aunt Ethel—Then there's the

and put away again till next day; ther

Mannalade.-One good-sized orange,

as it jellies it is done.

raisirs, flour to thicken,

preserving kettle with 12 cups of

were cranks and their husbands saints,

Dear Miss Grev.-I have read so many

CHAPTER XXI. PUTTING THE YARD IN SHAPE. [By Prof. Spade.]

waste a foot of that back-Remove all obstacles akin to its barren state, such as rubbishneaps, barrels and boxes and such, and burn them. burnable things carried away, them in one corner of Wood ashes can be put on yard. the land and turned under.

Clean up the yard thoroughly, removing all the sticks and stones page on several occasions, that it seems that have collected there. You are hardly possible to find anyone who does out to make every foot of ground not know the facts. The observance is produce food, and it is just as easy the question regarding with them in the bodily presence, but as a small part of it, and far more

Among the grass of your back- ously with a hoe will make next year's lady with whom the idea originated, yard there has undoubtedly been work easier. before, and it was while placing flowers shoot up again, some far ahead of are to save your crop and your comthe ground, thus robbing them of ments that are given would discourage, the plant food. These are the larger it seems, the small gardener. But it and stronger weeds as a rule, and the isn't as hard as it would seem. There is vegetables stand little chance along-

Go over your backyard with a work is taken real seriously.
hoe after you have spaded and You will be sure to do exceptionally You well with one or two things, and these will be sure to eradicate scores of will encourage you to greater effort.

serve afternoon tea, sandwiches and | having submitted to the Dominion Edulittle cakes, to callers.

From Dolly Varden Dear Miss Grey .- I would not want that the school day immediately precedthey are not, we may endeavor to let to turn your column into a drug store, their sweet and kind influences shine but when there are so many readers to turn your column into a drug store, ing May 24, should be set apart as through our lives for the helping of of your column. I would like to ask if departments of the provinces in Canada any of them has a cure for sore throat be asked to arrange for suitable patriand deafness. I have paid dollars and otic exercises in the public schools. dollars, and got no permanent relief. Someone may have some remedy. 2. Also if anyone has the song 'The for the keeping of Empire Day in all First Music Lesson"?

DOLLY VARDEN. being taken in Ontario and Quebec in Ans.-1. The query is gladly referred the same year, 1899. In 1900 celebration throughout Canada had become fairly 2. This also I have to pass on to general. By the efforts of the League of others. Perhaps someone may have it. Empire, the idea was spread through Your nice recipes appear in the Cook Great Britain, and the colonies, and now, Empire Day observance is held in

Beginning of Empire Day. Dear Miss Grey .- Will you be kind

enough to give me all the information about Empire Day you possibly can? Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where one of Thanking you in advance. JIGGS. Ans.-The idea of Empire Day was its observance as a means of welding boards and to the general public, asking their support of this patriotic celebration. The approval of the Minister of Education for Ontario was obtained, and lives miserable. Even if some women at his instance the Hamilton School Board decided on January 7, 1898, "to them keep it to themselves. I would set apart one afternoon in the year for patriotic purposes."

General interest in the scheme was General interest in the scheme was soon aroused, and several historical societies as well as the national clubs all voiced the desirability of a yearly patriotic celebration. In August, 1898, the Hon. G. W. Ross.

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Old Songs and **Poems**

THE ENGLISHMAN. [Published by Request.] There's a land that bears a world. Though it is but a little spot;

say 'tis first on the scroll of Fame, And who shall say it is not? Peanut Cake .- One-half cup butter, % Of the deathless ones who shine and live cup milk, 1 cup (small) sugar, 1 tea-In Arms, in Art, or Song; on (heaping) baking powder, 2 eggs The brightest the whole wide world can (beaten separately), flavoring, enough To that little land belong. flour to make stiff batter. Icing: Pul 'Tis the star of earth, deny it who can. verized sugar and milk, enough to The island home of an Englishman.

There's a flag that waves o'er every low tin; when done cut in small No matter when or where; And to treat that flag as aught but the free Is more than the strongest dare.

For the lion spirits that tread the deck Have carried the palm of the brave; And that flag may sink with a shottorn wreck. But never float o'er a slave; Its honor is stainless, deny it who can; And this is the flag of an Englishman,

There's a heart that leaps with burning glow, The wronged and the weak to defend, And it strikes as soon for a trampled As it does for a soul-bound friend. It nurtures deep and honest love;

It glows with faith and pride,

To the light of its own fireside. 'Tis a rich, rough gem, deny it who can; And this is the heart of an Englishman. The Briton may traverse the pole or the

And yearns with the fondness of a dove

zone, And boldly claim his right; For he calls such a vast domain his own, That the sun never sets on his might. Let the haughty stranger seek to know The place of his home and birth; And a flush will pour from cheek to

While he tells of his native earth. For it's a glorious charter, deny it who can, Is breatned in the words, "I'm an Eng-

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